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oung Men and Young Women from the Queen Creek and Queen Creek Central Stake participated in a four-day event called "Moroni's Quest," designed to provide experiences to help the youth understand and personalize the Book of Mormon. Shown above is the reenactment of the story of Helaman's stripling warriors, during which the 14- and 15-year old young men had gold headbands placed on their heads and received letters written by mothers, while members of the stake who had mission calls carried flags that bore the name of their mission.

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"MORONI'S QUEST"

Brings **Book of Mormon** to Life for Queen Creek Young Men & Women

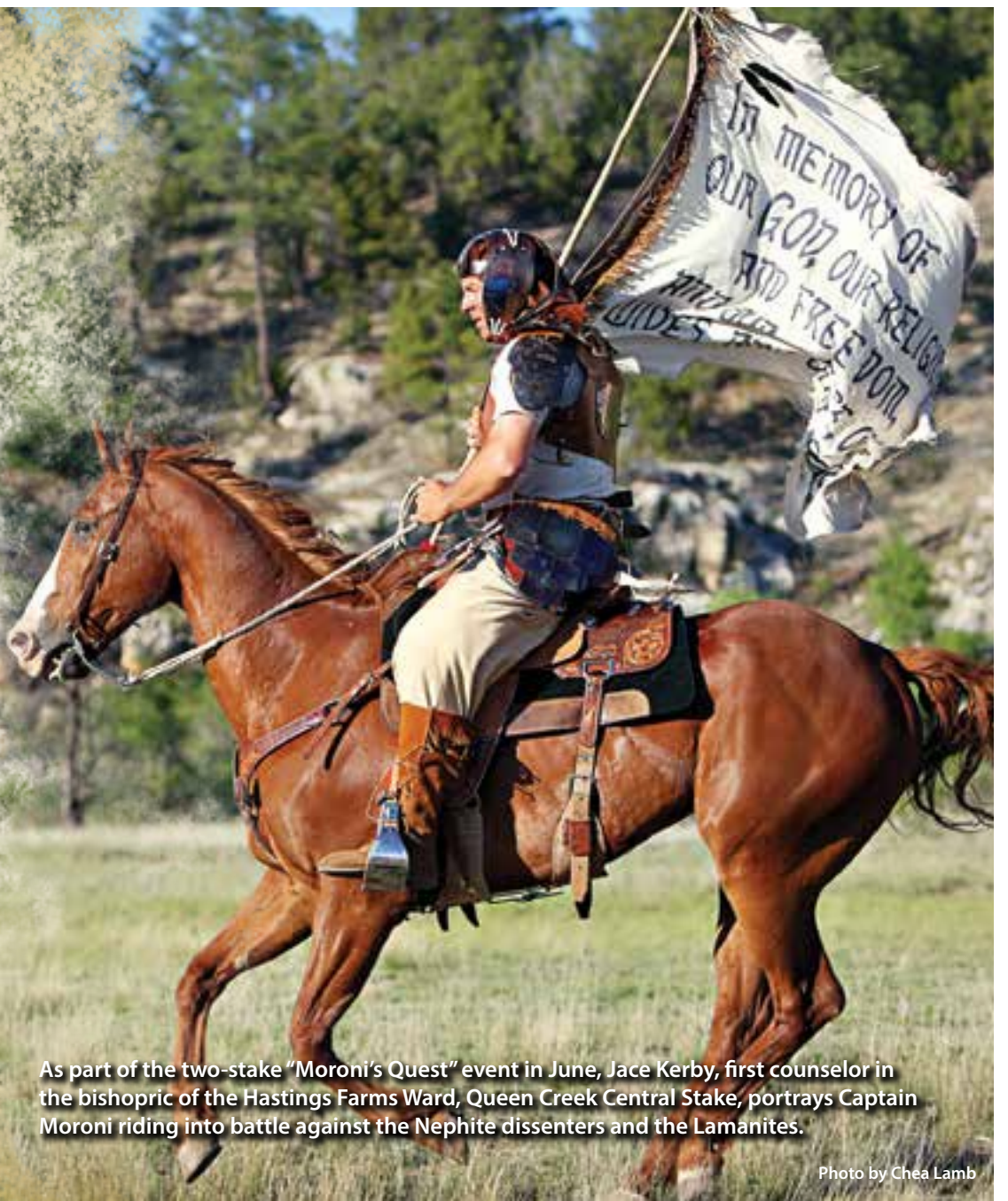
By Cecily Markland Condie
The Beehive

Young Men and Young Women in the Queen Creek Stake and the recently formed Queen Creek Central Stake—nearly 800 in all, plus an additional 400 adult leaders—accepted the invitation this summer to embark on a unique journey, one that allowed them to “sail the sea with ancient prophets Lehi and Nephi, listen to King Benjamin, teach with Alma and Amulek and even to go to battle alongside Mormon and Moroni.”

The immersive, four-day experience called “Moroni’s Quest” was also a journey of personal reflection and testimony building, both for the 12- to 18-year-old youth and the leaders who participated.

The youth were divided into “tribes,” with adult couples serving as “tribe leaders.” Over the course

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As part of the two-stake “Moroni’s Quest” event in June, Jace Kerby, first counselor in the bishopric of the Hastings Farms Ward, Queen Creek Central Stake, portrays Captain Moroni riding into battle against the Nephite dissenters and the Lamanites.

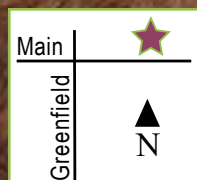
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Moroni's Quest
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of the four days, they witnessed the reenactment of 26 stories from the Book of Mormon, including the story of Laban and the brass plates, the Tree of Life, Enos, Alma the Younger, Ammon and Lamoni, Abinadi, the Army of Helaman and of Nephi's broken bow and ship building experiences.

Each youth had a turn with their ward or their particular age group to participate in the reenactments. For example, says Bishop Hyrum D'Addabbo of the Circle Cross Ward, "Youth from our ward were the ones throwing rocks as the Samuel the Lamanite scene was reenacted."

These reenactments "allowed youth to be in a position to feel the spirit and to know these stories really happened," he says. "It was a tremendously spiritual experience, and it definitely had an impact on our youth."

Noah Murray, 18, a member of Founders Park Ward, Queen Creek Central Stake, says, "It was spiritually strengthening. It deepened my love for the scriptures, increased my desire to study and helped me understand that the Book of Mormon really happened."

Noah says he appreciated the reflection time they were given after each reenactment. "After we watched the reenactment, we would go to a spot with our tribe leaders to reflect and talk with the other youth in our tribe about what we learned and felt,"

Noah says.

The youth were given a list of questions to be discussed after each reenactment, Bishop D'Addabbo says.

After the reenactment of Abinadi being burned at the stake, for example, "Youth were asked if they would be willing to go through that kind of pain and suffering or to what extent they would be willing to stand for truth," he says. "It was so powerful to see them consider their own faith and testimony."

For many, including Joseph Ginnett, 16, of the Stonecrest Ward in the Queen Creek Central Stake, the most impactful was the depiction of the coming of Christ to the Americas.

"It was awesome. We woke up at 2:45 a.m. to loud noises to seem more like destruction," Joseph says. The youth were instructed not to talk and to leave flashlights behind, but to make their way to the amphitheater.

"We waited there and after a while, the loud noises stopped and we heard playing over the speaker a voice saying what God said before Jesus came. Then, the actor playing Jesus appeared on the hillside, and all the youth started walking toward him, talking to him and hugging him."

It took nearly four hours, but one by one, each of the Young Men and Women was greeted and hugged.

"We knew it was an actor, but being able to see him there made it more personal and a lot more real what he did for us, that he cares about us so



Photo by Chea Lamb

Setting out to hike toward the "Promised Land," Blue Shepherd, a Deacon from the Cloud Creek Ward, Queen Creek Stake, joined the nearly 800 other Young Men and Young Women who witnessed four days of inspirational reenactments of Book of Mormon stories this summer.

much that he paid the price and made the ultimate sacrifice."

Joseph's brother, 13-year-old Benjamin Ginnett, agrees. Also inspiring, he says, was the portrayal of the army of Helaman, as the 14- and 15-year-old

boys were told to gather on the stage, where they knelt as women leaders placed headbands on their heads and gave them letters from their mothers.

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"The reenactments helped me visualize what happened and gave me something to base the Book of Mormon stories on," Benjamin says.

Kristin and Jaron Jarvis of the Circle Cross Ward served as tribe leaders. "It was neat to watch the Book of Mormon come to life right in front of our eyes," Jaron says.

"From day one to the last day, it seemed to get more and more spiritual," Kristin says. "A lot of time and effort went into making costumes as professional looking and true to character as possible."

"Even knowing they were actors, we still felt the spirit," Jaron says. "Seeing Christ standing there, taking three hours and interacting with every youth, touched them in ways we couldn't imagine."

"They were forever changed for it," Kristin says.

Jaron adds, "They learned to relate what was going on in the Book of Mormon to their own lives now. They learned that here, in the Book of Mormon, are answers to all of life's questions."

Marlea Aarons, who serves as the Young Women's secretary in the Skyline Ward, says the experience began in September, with a kickoff fireside and a challenge from Queen Creek Stake President Dal Zemp "to read the Book of Mormon cover to cover."

He bore his testimony, later shared in part on the stake's Moroni's Quest website: "I bear my personal witness that the Book of Mormon is true. It is truly the greatest adventure story of all time. We look forward to entering its pages with you at Moroni's Quest. You will be changed forever!"

In the ensuing months, preparations began as Stake Young Men's President Rand Olsen, of the Cloud Creek Ward, and Stake Young Women's President Mari Calhoun, of the Stonecrest Ward, and their counselors and advisors worked to help "bring to pass" this event.

Micah Rogers, of the Cloud Creek Ward and a high councilor in the Queen Creek Stake, was put in charge of overseeing the planning and execution of the event. Those plans continued, and, after the Queen Creek stake was split in April, and new Queen Creek Central Stake was created, it became a two-stake event.

"Brother Rogers coordinated the work of the various committees and his wife, Cami Rogers, was part of the Creative Committee," says Jared Palmer, counselor in the Queen Creek Stake Presidency, who was responsible for creating and maintaining the website at moronisquest.com.

President Zemp stayed closely involved throughout the process and his wife, Cami, along with Camron Howell, all members of the Riggs Ward, "worked together for the past year or



Photo by Chea Lamb

During the four-day "Moroni's Quest" event, youth, like Anisee Fiaui (l), a MiaMaid, and Shadie Rothlisberger (r) a Laurel, members of the Cloud Creek Ward, Queen Creek Stake, had opportunities to reflect on stories from the Book of Mormon and to apply them to their lives.

so in writing the scripts, recording the soundtrack, and overseeing the reenactments. They definitely deserve a shout-out," President Palmer says.

He adds, "With 780 youth and 401 adult leaders participating, it was a massive undertaking, but it was so rewarding."

For several of the wards, fast and testimony meeting the Sunday following the Moroni's Quest event took the entire three-hour block.

"It was clear that our youth had been touched. Our Young Men stood up first and each of our young people bore heartfelt, meaningful testimonies of the Book of Mormon and of the Savior," says Bishop D'Addabbo.

"President Zemp promised us that miracles would occur," Sister Aarons says, "and each of the Young Men and Young Women—each and every one who participated—had their own miracle occur."

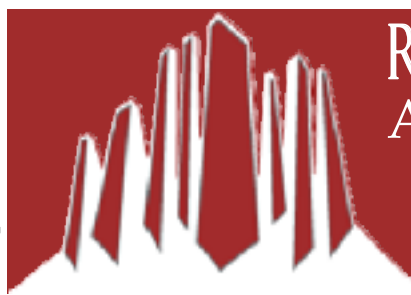


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Often seen with a camera in his hand, John Power was known for his ready smile, optimistic nature and his enduring faith in Heavenly Father's plan.

Photo courtesy of the Power family

John Power

Leaves Legacy of Love and Devotion to the Lord

By Cecily Markland Condie
The Beehive

For John Edward Power, pictures said much more than words.

Born in Yuma, Arizona, on October 31, 1944, John died on July 4, 2016, at 71.

Having served as chief photographer for *The Beehive* newspaper for many years, John's images put a "face" to the growth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the activities of its members across Arizona.

In addition, his photographic record of the construction of the Gilbert Temple and images of the Phoenix Temple construction, the Mesa Easter Pageant, Mesa Temple Garden Christmas Lights, Tucson Temple groundbreaking and many more have been featured in countless other publications and spread virally across the web.

More than that, his images were a way to serve and lift others and a reflection of his own life—of the strength of his testimony, his never-ending desire to share the gospel, his love for the state of Arizona, his commitment as a husband, father and grandfather and his interest in every individual he ever encountered.

Early in his childhood, this "curiosity and interest in everyone around him kicked in," said his sister, Elizabeth Nelson, speaking at John's funeral.

John attended Yuma schools, graduating from Yuma High School in 1962. He served an LDS mission in the Andes Mission of Lima, Peru, from 1964 to 1966, where he learned to love the people and the Spanish language.

He met Sandra Joan Swenson during high school. They wrote to each other while he was in Peru and, after he returned, while he attended Brigham Young University for a time before she began her studies there as well. John and Sandy were sealed in the Mesa Arizona Temple May 26, 1967. They had six children—Camille Miller (Derek), Kent E. Power (Tatia), Travis S. Power (Christi), Corinne Dixon (Chad), Afton Potter (Heath) and Kendall Power (Bekah)—and 18 grandchildren at the time of his death.

"He never took his role as husband, father and member of the Church lightly," his sister said, and he "had amazing faith in God ... and a strong testimony of his Savior."

Whether in his professional life as a business consultant, his active involvement in the community, his commitment to his family or service in the Church, he selflessly gave of his time and talents.

"Every person mattered; it didn't matter who you were," said his daughter Camille.

John served as a bishop and counselor in the stake presidency and, in between, served with the Varsity Scouts in the Chandler Alma Stake. He and

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Mission Lessons Learned

While serving his mission in Madrid, Spain Sam Jones from Mesa, AZ realized something about his off-the-rack suits. Aside from the uncomfortable fit and hot fabric, after the first few months they had really taken a

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FROM THE
BOOK OF MORMON

By Ann Barnes
The Beehive

Early in June the Mesa Lehi Stake youth conference officially began at Long Valley Camp. Lehi's Book of Mormon Quest started earlier in the year with a film trailer showing one of the vignettes participants would relive during the conference and a challenge to read the Book of Mormon by the end of May.

Steve and Kristy Beck of the Lehi Stake, Ridge Ward, called to chair the conference, said that the most important purpose of this youth conference was for the youth to have their testimonies of the Book of Mormon strengthened by seeing the story come to life.

The three-day conference began Thursday night with Lehi's journey into the wilderness (leaving the stake center) and ended on Saturday with Joseph Smith giving the brass plates to the stake president. Through games, activities, vignettes and battles, every

portion of the Book of Mormon was covered in just three days.

"The Tree of Life and the reenactment of Christ appearing were the most powerful and meaningful to the youth," says Sister Beck.

While holding to the iron rod, two of the young women let go and lost their way. They were tempted and teased by hecklers to join in activities they knew weren't right. Both girls said they felt a physical power stronger than themselves pulling on them to let go of the rod. They were unhappy and didn't know what to do to reach the Tree of Life until their tribe mother found them and led them back to the rod.

Another potent experience for the attendees was the reenactment of the Savior's appearance. On Saturday morning the youth assembled at the amphitheater to wait for the devotional to start when they began hear-



Youth relive a battle between the Nephites and Lamanites.

Photo by Marci Shill

ing muffled sounds and voices. By the third time they heard a voice, the youth knew what it was and turned around to see a brother portraying Christ in brilliant white standing on a hill just above them. He spoke, and when he beckoned to the youth, they all ran straight toward him.

"We knew he was an actor, but with everything that lead up to this event and with such a strong spirit, we couldn't help feel just a little of what it would really be like to meet the Savior," says Sister Beck.

The youth were given the opportunity to share their feelings at a recent fireside. "I found a better understanding of the people and events of the Book of Mormon by reliving them," says McKenna Bohn. "My favorite part, besides seeing the Savior, was the Tree of Life.



Photo by Kara Pothier

Reenacting the Savior and one of His little ones.

Walking in the dark was scary and I had to rely on the iron rod."

"This youth conference has changed my life and I will always remember

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We all know that carving out time for family bonding is essential. Luckily, having fun doesn't have to break the bank! So put down the remote and step away from the cell phone... if "play hard" and "save big" are both on your to-do list, these boredom busters are a guaranteed good time for everyone.

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Wide receiver Michael Floyd at the 2012 training camp.



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Coderistas hard at work in the Phoenix Public Library system.



Get to Know Mesa

Dubbed by Politico as the most conservative large city in the nation, some might misinterpret right-leaning Mesa as uptight or dull—not so! There’s plenty of fun to be had in this East Valley town.

Learn about Mesa’s Latter-Day Heritage

The Church’s footprint in the Mesa area has always been strong. Brigham Young’s missionary efforts established what is today known as the Mormon Corridor, which by the 1870s extended into small Salt River Valley settlements that were eventually was annexed as part of metropolitan Mesa. Several landmarks in town note the community’s Mormon roots, the most prominent being the Mesa Temple, the only temple in Arizona for 75 years. Other nods to Mesa’s past include the Lehi School replica, the Sistine and Antique Wedding Houses, and the Hohokam Park of the Canals, once adapted and used by early Church settlers to irrigate their farms. The Mesa Historical Museum preserves the city’s history and houses several collections relating to its pioneer legacy.

Enjoy Pipes & Pies at Organ Stop Pizza

A true Mesa landmark, Organ Stop Pizza’s Mesa location got its start in 1975 with the installation of a

1920s organ from Chicago. Now at almost 6000 pipes, the largest Wurlitzer theatre organ in the world pipes, sings, flutes, chirps and thumps to a delighted audience with the help of four turbine blowers. The restaurant, open daily for dinners, boasts an assortment of pies from basic cheese to specialty pizzas, along with appetizers, sandwiches, a salad bar, and dessert. Performances start 30 minutes after opening—and staff organists take requests! Organ Stop Pizza is located at Southern and Stapley.

Run the River with Salt River Tubing

Grab your swimsuit, your sunblock, some snacks, a sheet, and an ice chest—the Salt River redefines fun in the sun. Salt River Tubing, in partnership with the USDA Forest Service on the Tonto Na-

visit is made convenient by tube rentals (look for group discounts and Group-ons) and frequent shuttles. Would-be river rats must be at least 8 years old and four feet tall. Visit saltrivertubing.com for details.

Captivate Kids at Mesa’s Museums

Two of Mesa’s museums are especially geared toward children: the i.d.e.a. Museum and the Arizona Museum of Natural History. The i.d.e.a. Museum (imagination, design, experience, art), originally conceived as the Arizona Museum for Youth, invites children to imagine through technology, science and art. The Museum of Natural History covers natural and cultural history and all of the “-ologies” ranging



The Museum of Natural History’s dinosaur exhibits are hugely popular with visitors.

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from geology to archaeology, but the paleontology exhibits

tional Forest in Mesa, has been cooling the East Valley off for 35 years. With float options ranging from 1 to 5 hours and white water rapids, the river is always rocking. An all-day

are especially popular with kids—in fact, the museum is sometimes referred to as “the dinosaur museum” by locals. Each museum offers camps, drop-in workshops, group tours and birthday parties. Handily, both museums are within minutes of one another in downtown Mesa.

Once a sleepy “bedroom community,” Mesa is embracing its past with an eye to the future.

John Power
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Sandy worked tirelessly in the Gila River Prison Ministry in Florence and Eloy. John also was a major contributor to the efforts of the Metro Phoenix Public Affairs Council of the Church and was influential in the rollout and local implementation of the Freedmen’s Bureau Project, which connects African Americans with their Civil War-era ancestors, and in setting the gold standard when the Church launched Just Serve as a pilot in the Phoenix area.

“He was an incredible teacher,” said his oldest son, Kent. “He taught me how to serve and to love service ... how to reach out and touch people’s lives. He would just show up to help and knew just what he needed to do,” Kent said.

John also was passionate about Scouting and proudly held the Silver Beaver Award.

“He was a gearhead,” said son Travis, “a huge car guy,” who loved trains, cars, motorcycles and secretly dreamed of being a race-car driver.

John enjoyed nature, especially in the Arizona desert. It was partly through the many camping and hiking trips she shared with her dad that Corrine, one of John’s daughters, learned how much her father loved her. “He wanted to make sure I knew I was loved as an individual.”

Afton said, “I learned a sense of adventure and fearlessness from my dad,” and Kendall added he learned from his dad how to turn to Heavenly Father in times of need.

“Dad walked by faith. He knew God lived and he took that very seriously,” Camille said.

Youth Relive Stories
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this experience,” says Larson Marziale. Besides seeing Christ, Larson also has vivid memories of his experience following the iron rod. He recalls hearing the voices from the large and spacious building and seeing an angel beckoning the youth to follow him. “Hold tight, knuckle white” was the watch cry for holding to the rod.

Several youth didn’t want to attend the conference at all. One young woman especially didn’t want to go. “She had turned 18 and graduated. She argued that she had done enough youth conferences and was done with it all,” says Sister Beck. That young woman was one of the first to bear her testimony at sacrament meeting the following Sunday.

All in all, the conference was a triumph. “The last vignette of Moroni burying the plates, Joseph Smith meeting Moroni, and then retrieving the plates made the conference come full circle. There was no doubt that what was relived in these three days was true,” concludes Sister Beck.



Photo by Angela Knutsen

Mesa’s Organ Stop Pizza has been a mainstay in area restaurants for decades.

SEARCHING YOUR PIONEER HERITAGE IS Easier than Ever

By Valerie Ipson
The Beehive

With the final refrain of “All is well, All is well” still ringing in our ears from various July 24th celebrations, thoughts and hearts naturally turn to our pioneer forefathers.

We all know the Mormon pioneer story. We’ve heard the tales of hardship and courage. But do we know our own ancestors’ personal experience of trekking across the plains?

Over the last couple of years, FamilySearch.org has made it easier to research our pioneer ancestry and discover their stories by working in partnership with the Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel Database.

The Overland Database began over 30 years ago and, as stated on the FamilySearch site, is considered the most complete listing of Mormon pioneers who traveled to Utah in the 1846–47 exodus of Latter-day Saints. It contains names and indexes of the more than 350 known emigrating companies. Approximately 60,000 who made the journey have been identified.

Patrons can access this database by going to familysearch.org/pioneers. After signing in, Family Tree brings up a list of the user’s early Mormon ancestry, interfacing it with the Overland Travel church history site. FamilySearch provides the family relationships while the Overland information connects users to personal documents of interest. Researchers can discover stories from the trail and even follow



Photo courtesy of the Ipson family’s collection

Neils Peter Ipson, pioneer ancestor of Lance Ipson of Mesa, journeyed west with the Daniel D. McArthur Handcart Company in 1856

a pioneer company’s journey with a graphic of the travelers’ route across the United States.

Additionally, users may find company information, departure and arrival dates, missionary records, news articles, autobiographical sketches, and diaries. Your ancestor may not have kept a journal, but it’s highly likely that someone in his or her company did.

It is estimated that between 70,000 and 75,000 people emigrated, but only about 60,000 names appear in the database. This means more pioneers

need to be found and identified. Patrons may submit their ancestors’ personal records and information to FamilySearch.

The Church’s Church History site also asks for corrections and additions to the Overland Database. It states, “Although we have done our best to present information drawn from the most reliable sources available, we understand that some of the best resources may still be in private hands. We would love to hear from you if you find any inaccuracies or have information that we haven’t discovered...if you have information that could improve this database, please submit a request...”

You may get the result I did after signing in on FamilySearch: “We are unable to determine if you have any pioneer ancestors in Family Tree,” but that’s okay. Even those of us without Mormon pioneer heritage enjoy the fruits of their faith and perseverance. Because of their perilous trek to the Utah desert Promised Land, the church grew and flourished and we are all beneficiaries.

For more information go to <https://familysearch.org/pioneers> and <https://history.lds.org/overlandtravels/>

FamilySearch, operated by the Church’s Family History Department, is the world’s premiere online genealogical service, offering access to records, resources, and services free to the general public.

Excerpt from the MacArthur Company summary:

“The sweltering heat persisted for weeks and several fainted from exhaustion, causing a few more to drop out. In early July a terrible thunderstorm tore up tents and drenched everyone. At one point an 8-year-old boy got lost on the road. They halted for a day to search for him but then had to move on, leaving the boy’s father to continue the search alone. Four days afterward, a reunited father and son joyfully rejoined the company, waving a red shawl as they approached the camp.”



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Neils Peter Ipson gravestone in Panguitch, Utah

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F♥H♥E Corner

By Robin Finlinson
The Beehive

Family Home Evening Infuses Our Families With Power

Entropy, the gradual decline to disorder, happens in the natural world. To keep our families from deteriorating and instead cause them to flourish, we must expend energy on them. Family Home Evening infuses our families with power. It's a spiritually and scientifically sound use of our time.

Here are lesson and activity ideas that vary in time and work required to accomplish them. Even when the weekly schedule looks full to the brim, we can squeeze in a tiny moment to power up our families:

- New sibling in the home? Show your family that your heart remains full of love for your first child. Though that love is now shared, it's still as strong. To demonstrate, light a candle. Use the candle's flame to light another. The first flame doesn't diminish. Both become equal.
- Practice an Article of Faith or a scripture you're ponderizing. Throw a ball to each person. As someone catches it, he or she says the next word. Stand or sit in a circle - or even a swimming pool! Celebrate one or each member of the family. Look at schoolwork or art they're proud of. Listen as they tell of their interests or play a song on an instrument. Give them your full attention.
- Practice reciting commandments. There are conveniently ten—that's one for each finger! Google "learn the Ten Commandments" to find images and YouTube videos aplenty with various quick ideas for using fingers to remember them. When there's literally just one minute to spiritually energize your family, see how fast they can run through the commandments.

Strong communities are built by strong families. Stronger communities are built when families reach outside of themselves, expending even more energy, and form bonds of friendship and trust:

- Invite neighbors who also cherish the Bible to practice reciting the Ten Commandments with you, as mentioned above.
- Invite neighbors from another country over to tell about their homeland. Perhaps ask them to bring a dish or dessert from that country to share, and offer a treat you've made.
- Help a senior to become comfortable on a computer or cell phone. Elderly people need to feel useful, as well as loved, to stay healthy. As more and more church callings and activities require the internet, some seniors feel left out.
- Commit to helping regularly with a project posted at justserve.org - perhaps once a month. More volunteering options are posted every day, such as playing cards with seniors.



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Lesson About Grace:

1. Cut out two hearts. Label one "hard heart" and the other "humble heart." Attach them to two people's shirts.
2. Next, fill two glasses halfway with liquid, and give them to those same people.
3. Explain that we all have imperfections (so we're like a glass half full) and we'll never become whole without the Savior's assistance. Though He wants to help everyone achieve perfection, He can only perfect those who choose to let Him.
4. Finally, fill the glass of the person with the "humble heart," representing that Jesus Christ makes up the difference with His grace.



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Whatever you do this week, enjoy the power that comes from your Family Home Evening!

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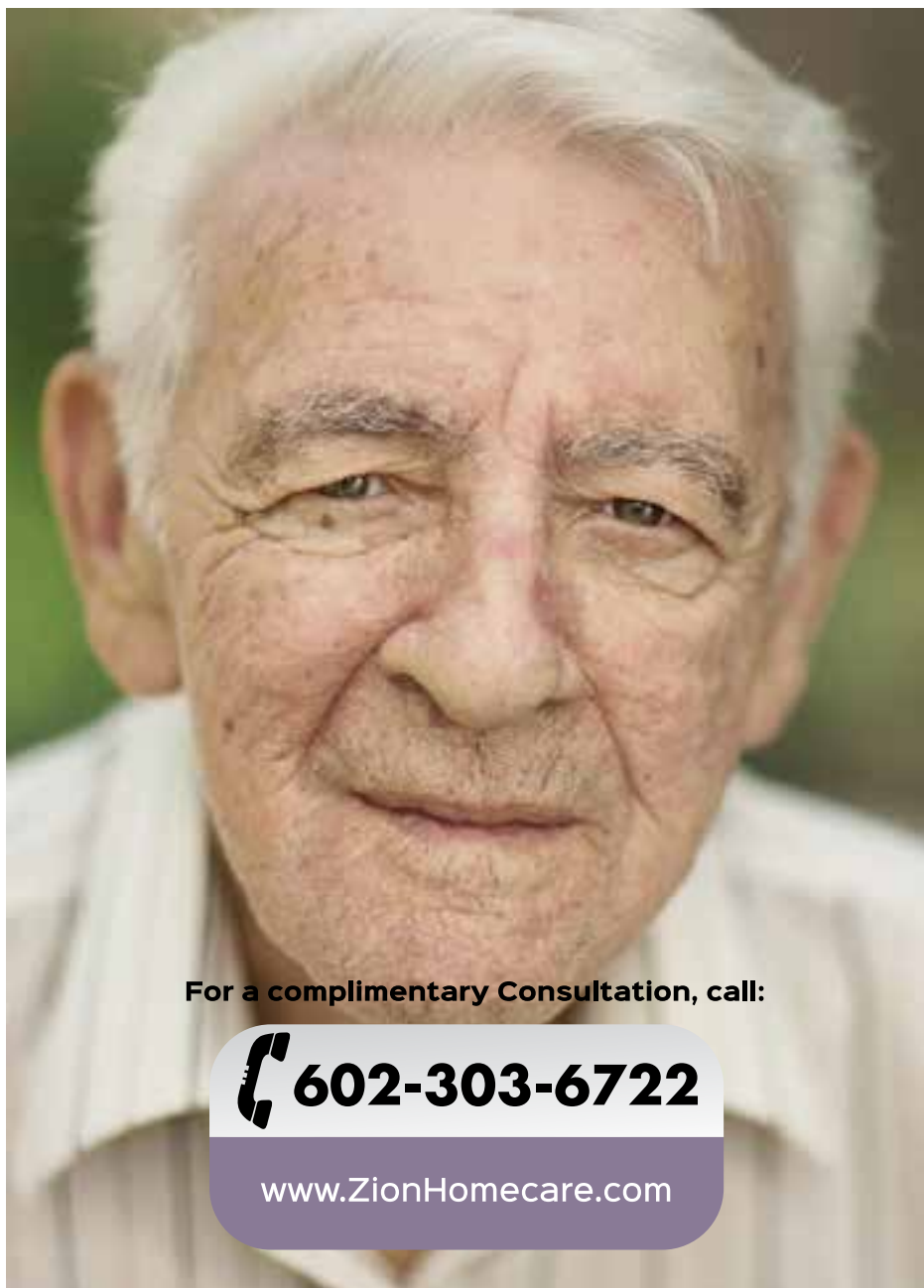
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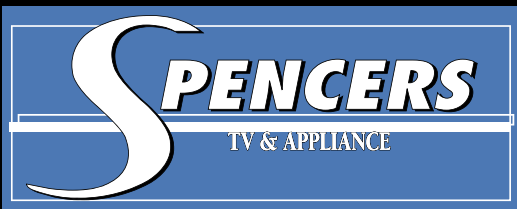
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COOKING WITH THE BEEHIVE

By Diane Gordon
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Vintage Country Fair Pie Recipes

Early Arizona settlers who whipped up tasty summer goodies for their families in pre-air conditioning days were simply heroic! Despite scorching temperatures, country fairs were replete with prize-winning preserves and baked goods all prepared over wood-burning stoves, or perhaps one of those new-fangled (and often unreliable) electric models.

Creative and frugal, these early “domestic goddesses” used whatever was on hand or still in their summer garden to tempt the judges’ taste buds and vie for the blue ribbon.

Vintage recipe books are a fun source of these old prize-winning recipes, as well as a charming glimpse into the cultural trends of the period. Check used book stores, thrift or antique shops, and maybe even Great Aunt Tildy’s old trunk to find nostalgic recipes like these:

Blue-Ribbon Blackberry Cobbler

- 4 cups fresh blackberries
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 1 ½ cups white sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup white sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 2/3 cup milk

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease 9x13 baking dish. Place blackberries in large saucepan and add cornstarch, 1½ cups sugar and 2 cups water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly about 5 minutes or until thickened. Pour into baking dish.

Stir together flour, nutmeg, baking powder, salt and 2/3 cup sugar. Cut in butter and add milk to form a soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls over hot blackberry mixture. Bake 30 – 45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with homemade ice cream.



Vintage cookbooks, like this 1936 edition of the Household Searchlight Recipe Book, offer a nostalgic look at long-forgotten dishes such as this tasty vinegar pie.

Vinegar Pie

- 1 (9 inch) pre-baked pie shell
- 4 egg yolks (Set aside whites in a chilled glass bowl.)
- ¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1/3 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar or distilled white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract flavoring (optional)
- 4 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 325. Beat egg yolks with whisk until thick. Add 1 cup sugar, flour and salt. Mix thoroughly. Slowly add boiling water to mixture, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over double boiler for about 15 minutes or until thickened and smooth. Add butter and vinegar. (If using white vinegar, add 1 teaspoon of lemon extract for flavor.) Continue cooking and stirring several minutes until blended. Remove from heat, lightly cover custard pan with foil and set aside.

Meanwhile, to make meringue topping, beat chilled egg whites until foamy, gradually add the 6 Tablespoons of sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Beat until stiff peaks appear.

Pour the warm custard filling into the pre-baked pie shell. Top with meringue, spread gently and seal to edges of crust. Tap lightly to create peaks.

Bake in slow oven (325) 15 - 20 minutes or until custard is firm and meringue is golden. This version is similar to lemon meringue pie. May be served warm or chilled.

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Two years of precious memories pile up fast. Even 18 months in the field are packed with pictures, letters, notes, journals, and souvenirs. With this in mind, deciding on a method of preserving them as they happen will make life easier when you go to preserve them for posterity.

Journaling is the traditional method of personal record keeping. Many returned missionaries have their memories catalogued between well-known blue or black bound covers. If writing comes easily to you, this could be perfect! However, don't discount the value of other materials.

Elder Weber of Utah supplements his journal by titling each day and recording that title on a wall calendar to provide a visual index of his experiences.

Elder Kitchen, also of Utah, says he hopes to follow an example he heard about for preparing journals after the mission: "You take all your missionary journals and pick out the most important parts. You compile them into one, like what Mormon and Moroni did with the Book of Mormon."

Writing, however, isn't everyone's favorite activity. Pictures are easy to share, quick to snap, and fun to review when your time is done. You can also easily share with family and friends while you're still away. Unfortunately, pictures do tend to pile up and it helps to have a method to keep

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PREP YOUR MISSIONARY

Making Mission Memories

them save and easy to review.

Sister Gruber of Minnesota loves using pictures to keep her mission memories: "Pictures can be like your journal. Use a thumb drive to keep more than just the pictures you send home, or post online. You'll want all of them!"

Decide on how to organize the pictures as you take them in order to make review easier later. Consider using the date, or a code for your area, possibly the name of your companion or number of the transfer. If printing them out, write this information on the back to prevent later confusion.

It may be surprising to see how much extra stuff missionaries bring home with them. Aside from obvious souvenirs, precious things accumulate as well, like notes from ward members or investigators, mementos from favorite spots, or even a napkin from a memorable meal. Collections will happen, so leave a little room for them.

Sister De Vuyst suggests making a simple pocket in front of your journal for notes, business cards, pictures, or clippings collected over time. Sister Gruber collects business cards from

people she works with and places she's been.

Some missionaries consolidate these memorial bits by setting aside a book for them. The missionaries you serve with are powerful friends. Bring a notebook to large mission conferences to collect signatures, notes, and contact information from departing missionaries you've worked with.

Look for your own creative approaches, and leave options open to change things up as needs arise. Keeping records enriches the experience, especially one as fleeting as a mission.

PRO TIPS FROM THE FIELD

Elder Cody Kitchen: Study journals, like your notes and things, are a great way to track your growth

At the end of your mission, compile what you can out of your various journals into one single journal – a bit like how Mormon approached assembling the Book of Mormon

Elder Weber: His journaling system: have a title for every day. Write a bit in a journal, but also write the title on each day square of a conventional

calendar. If possible, have all your emails sent and received saved.

Sister Gruber: Pictures, pictures, pictures; use a thumb drive or other device to keep more than just the pictures you send home or post online

For people who aren't great journal writers, pictures can become your journal. Write a little every day. Mark mission "birthdays"; use month marks. Collect business cards from meaningful people, places from your mission. Keep the names of strong investigators; date you met them and their baptism dates.

Sister De Vuyst: Use a voice recorder; it can be easier to talk about things than write. Journal: spiritual experiences, "miracles"; this can help to measure your growth by what you recognize during your working day. There are lots and lots of funny things, so record them and who you were with.

I mark the 3 month intervals: that's two transfers, and each one is sixth of the mission. Make a pocket in front of your journal for papers, letters, and/or notes. Find a service that will turn your letters and things into a book at the end of your mission.

Some missionaries record the initials of their companions on the backs of their name tags

Some do "goodbye" books; get the signatures and a message from the missionaries you served with when they leave – like a yearbook, but progressive and not all at once



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Mesa Boy Scout Earns Seventh Eagle Palm

By Cecily Markland Condie
The Beehive

Clark Larsen, 18, son of Tamara and Dan Larsen, of the Hermosa Vista Ward, Hermosa Vista Stake, recently graduated from Mesa's Mountain View High School with honors and was recognized in the awards assembly, having earned two scholarships. Earlier this year, Clark was named the Grand Canyon District's Scout of the Year.

In May, he achieved yet another impressive milestone, earning his seventh Eagle palm.

"It's a unique accomplishment," says his mother. "Very few Scouts get

their Eagle Scout Award and even fewer continue to earn Eagle palms after that."

After completing the 21 merit badges and other requirements for an Eagle Scout Award, Scouts may continue until the age of 18 to earn one palm every three months by completing an additional five merit badges.

Clark, who is a member of Troop 590, earned his Eagle Scout Award on November 22, 2011. Since then, he has completed 34 additional merit badges, bringing the total to 55 merit badges in all.

He says much of the drive to achieve the additional badges simply

came down to wanting to be different.

"I didn't want to be like everyone else," Clark says. "I knew a lot of kids stopped after getting their Eagle, but I still had plenty of time; I had five more years to do something."

Once he determined to move forward in the Scout program, Clark had a way of turning nearly everything he did into a merit badge.

"I was on a boat in San Diego, looked down at the fish and thought, 'Hmm, there's an oceanography merit badge I could earn,'" he says.

"I have 55 merit badges, which means I have 55 unique memories," Clark says, and adds that each badge also represents a bit of education that could come in handy in the future.

"You're always learning something," he says, affirming that he has already seen how practical that can be.

At 14, Clark earned his Family Life merit badge by calling windshield

companies and arranging to have a cracked windshield replaced.

Last year during a job interview, he used the skill he learned when completing the Communication merit badge.

He gives his mother much of the credit for his desire to pursue a variety of interests and for his accomplishment as well.

He says his favorite merit badges "are the ones I did with my mom (which is all of them)."

"She taught me what we call the Pizza Principle, which means not sticking to just one thing. That's like being a plain cheese pizza, but there are lots of toppings in life."

Clark was already in the habit of adding extra toppings to his life when, while in training for football, Clark broke his back.

"I had my eyes opened to the fact that it was good to have those other things—Scouting, piano, blah, blah, blah—and not just football," Clark says.

Even though a broken back meant he couldn't continue pursuing his dream of playing football, he was able to look forward, even telling his mom, "I guess the Lord has other things in mind for me."

Clark is currently taking classes at Mesa Community College and will transfer in the fall to complete coursework at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, before leaving to serve a mission.



Photo by Lyric Thruston
Clark Larsen, of the Hermosa Vista Stake in Mesa, amassed a total of 55 merit badges to earn his Eagle Scout Award followed by seven Eagle palms.



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A recent graduate of Mesa's Mountain View High School, Clark Larsen says the "Pizza Principle" spurred him on to achieve top honors in academics, Scouting and other areas of his life.



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Church's Addiction Recovery Program Brings *Healing, Hope* to Members

By Merry Gordon
The Beehive

Dawn Taylor knows what it's like to hit rock bottom.

"I was in a bad place," she admits. That was twenty years ago, when, in the throes of addiction, she fought to reclaim her life through the gospel.

So when the small auxiliary room set aside for Thursday night addiction recovery meetings starts to fill with people—broken people, struggling people—Sister Taylor, an Addiction Recovery Program facilitator for the Goodyear Stake, understands.

"It is a blessing to sit at the Savior's feet and attempt to help an individual come unto Christ...as I continue to grow in my relationship with Him, I grow closer to my brothers and sisters that so desperately look for hope," she says.

Sister Taylor has been a part of the Addiction Recovery Program for the past three years. Tonight, she is opening with a personal story about choices.

"When despair comes," Sister Taylor tells the group, "you can either behave like an addict or behave like a son or daughter of God. That choice is eventually tangible. It may not seem like it now," she says, "but it is."

She cites the Boyd K. Packer talk "The Brilliant Morning of Forgiveness": "You have to ask yourself," she continues, "do I believe He can heal me?"

Slowly, heads nod. Eyes bright with tears search through scriptures and conference talks to find something they haven't seen in a while—hope.

Elder Cory Webster and his wife Mary have served as service missionaries alongside Sister Taylor in the Goodyear Stake's Addiction Recovery Program for almost one year.

"Our understanding of addiction has been greatly affected," says Elder Webster. "We have learned more deeply what it means to rely on the Lord."

The Church's Addiction Recovery

Program integrates gospel principles into the concept instigated by Alcoholics Anonymous. Their original twelve-step plan has been modified over the years to address a range of compulsive and harmful behaviors including gambling, drug and alcohol dependence, pornography and food addictions, among others.

The Church program was adapted through LDS Family Services a few years ago and now spans over 20 countries. The accompanying workbook, "Addiction Recovery Program: A Guide to Addiction Recovery and Healing," is available for download on the Addiction Recovery Program website.

The focal point of the Church's Addiction Recovery Program is not only the healing of the addict's body, but the addict's mind and spirit. By utilizing the Atonement and working through the twelve steps (which include honesty, hope, trust in God, truth,

confession, change of heart, humility, seeking forgiveness, restitution and reconciliation, daily accountability, personal revelation and service), participants meet together or over the phone to overcome their challenges. Special support for spouses, other family and friends of addicts is also available on the website.

A video series released in 2015 outlines the twelve steps, personalizing addiction as members tell their own stories of overcoming dependence. The videos, called "brutally honest" by the Huffington Post and "gritty" by Deseret News, depict the addict's world unflinchingly, showing both the agony of hopelessness and the joy of redemption. That joy that



Dawn Taylor (right) with Ashlyn Crandell, one of her Laurels. Sister Taylor, a recovering addict herself, has been serving in the Addiction Recovery Program for years as well as heading her ward's Young Women organization.

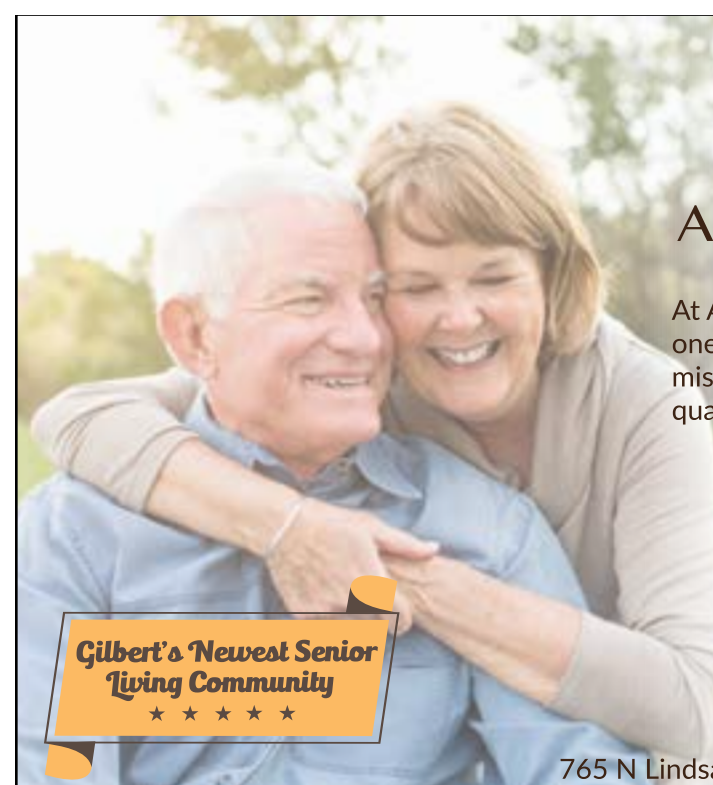
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Ashlyn Crandell

keeps the Websters coming back every week.

"It is hard to put into words the sacred, honest feelings and the strong presence of the Lord's spirit that is present during the meeting each

week," says Elder Webster. "Each week we stand in awe as so many people who seek with small and great faith turn their lives over to the care of our Heavenly Father and His Son to be healed."

Visit <https://addictionrecovery.lds.org/> for more information about the Addiction Recovery Program.



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ANWA Writers Conference is for Authors of All Ages & Abilities

By Cindy R. Williams
The Beehive

An annual “Time Out for Writers Conference” for the general public is hosted by ANWA, the American Night Writers Association. It will be held this September 15-17 at the Doubletree by Hilton in Tempe.

“Although ANWA is a writing network for women members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worldwide, the annual ANWA Writers Conference is also open to all writers, including men, high school students, and people of all faiths,” says Melinda Sanchez, President Elect of ANWA.

“The conference also offers professional development educator licensing for teachers,” adds Sanchez.

The ANWA Writers Conference is a two-and-a-half day professional conference for writers of all levels, from beginners to best-selling authors.

“Whether you write for fun, personal use or publication, this conference has something for everyone,” says Sanchez.

There will be world-class workshops and classes, intensives, an author panel, a keynote speaker, and a bookstore where any author attending the ANWA Writers Conference may sell

their books. An evening gala will be held to celebrate ANWA’s 30th Anniversary.

Winners of ANWA’s BOB “Beginning of Book” Contest, open to all 2016 attendees, will be announced at the conference.

The keynote speaker is award-winning author J. Scott Savage. Savage wrote the Mysteries of Cove series published by Shadow Mountain as well as the HarperCollins Case File 13 Series, including *Zombie Kid*, which received a Starred Review from Kirkus and was named a Junior Library Guild Selection, an Amazon Book of the Month and a Barnes and Noble Select Book. Savage also authored the Farworld series, *The Fourth Nephite*, and *Dark Memories*, winner of a 2013 Whitney Award.

There are pitch opportunities at the ANWA Writers Conference. Agents in attendance will be Patricia Nelson from Marsal Lyon Literary, Heather Flaherty of the Bent Agency and Kathy Gordon of Covenant Communications.

According to the ANWA Conference website, the faculty will include *New York Times* bestselling author Aprilynne

Pike, author and “eccentric cat lady” Janette Rallison, and author graphic artist James A. Owen. Other faculty members will consist of Dr. James Blasingame, Professor of Young Adult Literature at Arizona State University, author and “Middle Aged Mormon Man” Bradley McBride, and Heidi Taylor, editor at Shadow Mountain Publishing.

Other authors in attendance will include CJ Anaya, Katherine Cowley, Melanie Jacobson, Randy Lindsay, Annette Lyon, Jennifer Lunt Moore, Kelly Oram, Matt Peterson, Michelle Wilson and Anika Arrington.

The world-class workshops and writing classes by professionals in the industry are as follows: Scene Structure; Heart of Non-Fiction; Jumpstart Your Creative Juices; Writing (Un) Realistic Dialogue; Keep ‘Em Reading; Escalating the Stakes; One Thing That Will Boost Your Productivity Overnight; Building a Loyal Community via Social Media; Optimizing Your Author Website for Google, Facebook and Pinterest; Fantasy, Steampunk and Science Fiction World Building; Four Part Pacing; Intensives; Self-Editing; Research: What’s the Point?; Elements



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Keynote Speaker, Author, J. Scott Savage

of Swoon-worthy Romance; Copywriting: The Perfect “Day Job” for Writers; Authenticity in Young Adult Novels; Indie Publishing; Elevator Pitches; Query Letter Crafting; What’s Working in YA Now?; Rookie Submission Mistakes; Conquering the Devils in the Writers’ Mind; Launching Your Book to Bestseller Status; and Deep Point Of View: Narrative Voice.

Sponsorships are available for the conference. Registration is still open at anwa-lds.org/conference. For more info see anwa-lds.org/conference and #ANWAConf16 on Twitter.

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Tongon Royal Family HONORS Polynesian Cultural Center

By Merry Gordon
The Beehive

In a rare public appearance, the Tongan royal family honored the Polynesian Cultural Center in Lā'ie, Hawaii, with a visit this summer. Their special visit commemorated the June 11th opening of the PCC's new Tonga Village. In attendance were Their Majesties King Tupou VI and Queen Nanasipauu, along with other local authorities and Church notables.

The PCC, owned by Brigham Young University-Hawaii, was conceived in 1963 as a living museum and features several simulated Polynesian villages. Represented are the cultures of Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, Aotearoa (now New Zealand), Rapa Nui, Tonga and other islands in the area. Park highlights include native song and dance, the "Rainbows of Paradise" canoe pageant, an IMAX theatre and authentic lu'au. The PCC has grown

from a footnote in the Hawaiian vacation industry to one of the largest tourist draws in the region over its 50-year history. Operating as a nonprofit organization, 100% of the PCC's proceeds go toward daily operations and support of its student workers.

The renovation of the Tonga Village took over sixteen months. Visitors will now be treated to restorations in the drum presentation stage, the queen's summer house and the family house. New structures, including a town hall, women's workshop, and kitchen, have been added. Updates will allow for more cultural presentations and a better display of traditional Tongan methods and materials, a point of pride at the center.

Tonga, unique in that it is the last remaining Polynesian monarchy still governed by a king, has been ruled by King Tupou VI and his consort since



Polynesian Cultural Center photo by Mike Foley

Their Majesties King Tupou VI and Queen Nanasipauu were the guests of honor at the June 11th celebration.

2012. The king comes from a royal lineage that stretches back a thousand years, to days when Tonga wielded its powerful influence over adjoining island nations. The kingdom, known as the "Friendly Islands" for its reception of Captain James Cook in the 1700s, consists of about 170 islands and has a population of over 100,000.

In his remarks, King Tupou VI lauded the Polynesian Cultural Center as a "window to the world," enabling visitors to better understand the islands and help Tongans achieve a sense of cultural identity. Elder Dale G. Renlund of the Twelve addressed the royal pair during the three days of festivities, along with Elder O. Vincent Haleck, a General Authority Seventy, and other

local Area Seventies. Of special note was the oration in Tongan by Brother Eric Shumway, retired president of both BYU-Hawaii and the Polynesian Cultural Center, who also served his mission in Tonga. Many of the messages delivered focused on the blessings of cultural and spiritual identity and ancestry.

The royal entourage, which consisted of the king's ministerial staff, personal secretaries and assistants, contained both BYU-Hawaii grads and a PCC alumnus. They were welcomed by Alfred Grace, the Polynesian Cultural Center's president and chief executive officer, in a flurry of pageantry that in-

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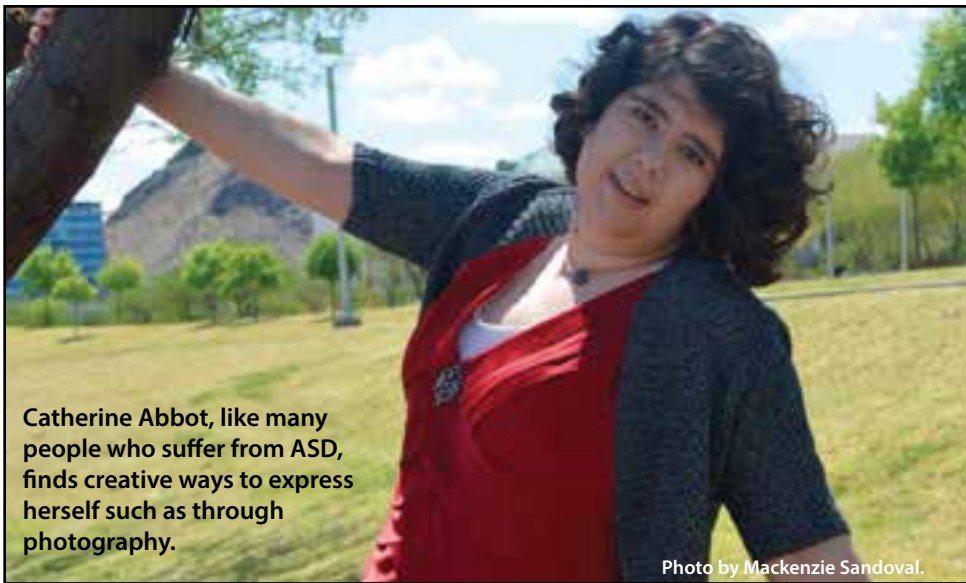
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Catherine Abbot, like many people who suffer from ASD, finds creative ways to express herself such as through photography.

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LIVING WITH AUTISM

By Diane Gordon
The Beehive

Catherine Abbott, of the University Ward, Tempe YSA Stake, is a girl on a mission – so to speak. That is to say, at 21 she feels her mission is to let others know what it’s like to live on a daily basis with a diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder, also known as ASD.

Awareness of ASD has risen dramatically in the last decade, yet there is still a great deal of confusion about the disease, partly because it manifests through such a wide range of symptoms. ASD is a complex set of neurological disorders that severely impairs social, communicative and cognitive functions of individuals.

An estimated 3.5 million Americans

live with an autism spectrum disorder. In 2014, statistics showed a staggering 1 in 64 children were identified as being somewhere on the spectrum, with boys 5 times as likely as girls to have ASD. There is evidence that it is genetically-based, but otherwise it cuts across all racial, cultural, social and economic demographics. While advances continue to be made in the treatment and management of the disease, there are still many unanswered questions.

In the meantime, people like Catherine are faced with trying to navigate the subtleties of a complex world on a daily basis. First diagnosed with autism in elementary school where social and

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Tyse Hipps receives A New Leaf’s Youth Volunteer of the Year AWARD

By Katherine Ogden
The Beehive

The desire to serve and volunteer seems to run in the family for Tyse Hipps. Brother Hipps, an Arizona native and a member of the Beverly Ward, Maricopa Stake, has been doing service ever since he was little.

His mother, Alesa Hipps, an early childhood special education teacher with Mesa Public Schools, would often have him helping with class activities and teaching games at O’Connor Elementary School. He has worked keeping score with the Special Olympics and has also helped with the Child Crisis Center. While attending Westwood High School, he worked with the Little Warriors After School Club at Emerson Elementary School, assisting with Math Facts, the Constel-



Photo by Rebecca Baird

Tyse Hipps, recipient of A New Leaf’s Youth Volunteer of the Year Award.

lations, the States and other learning activities.

When he was 15, he started searching for a possible Eagle Scout project idea. His grandmother, Suzanne Hipps, had previously

worked at A New Leaf, a community nonprofit that supports families and individuals in crisis. She suggested that helping their organization might be a good idea. Because it was right around the holiday season, Tyse decided to put together a food drive service project.

“I got around 50 full grocery bags of food,” says Tyse. “It was so inspiring to see how willing people were to donate. I even got about five bags full

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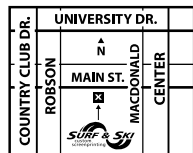
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academic challenges are often magnified, she also suffers from ADHD. As she describes it, "My thoughts are coming through like a fast rabbit.... I feel like I have to go someplace all the time, but I don't really need to go. I wish I could control that feeling."

With supportive family, friends and special education teachers, Catherine was able to complete her schooling and graduate from Tempe High School in 2014. After high school, she signed up for the BYU-Idaho Pathway Program, and encouragement from teachers and classmates there led her to find new ways to express herself.

Catherine began keeping a journal to develop her writing skills. One entry describes her journey this way: "People gave me this inspiration to write a book. It has helped me bring out my creative side and it helps others understand how we with autism write [and think] and I'm trying to express our thoughts better." She recently published her writings online through Amazon Kindle in a volume entitled *Living with Autism: We Believe*.

Catherine also found a new means of expression through photography. "Being a photographer is fun and rewarding because you can get a glimpse of what [the world] looks like through the point of view of someone else," says Catherine. Her photos have helped her find new ways to connect with others, build friendships and find beauty in the world.

"Sometimes, for people with autism it is hard to share what they think or express what they are feeling." A strong advocate for "laughter, hugs, and big smiles," Catherine finds joy in nature and serving others. She recommends these outlets for everyone and hopes sharing her work will give others a desire to become better informed about autism.

Despite her daily challenges, Catherine's faith has been a guiding light. She writes, "God knows all of us one by one. We all have different plans on this earth. The only one that knows fully the scale of our life is Heavenly Father."

To learn more about Autism Spectrum Disorder go to www.azautism.org.

Arizona Couple CELEBRATES 75 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

By Cecily Markland Condie
The Beehive

In June, L. Max and Wanda Gardner Thatcher, of the Solomonville Ward, Safford Arizona Stake, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Married in the Mesa Arizona Temple on June 21, 1946, the Thatchers have seven children, 31 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Max's family had farmed in Eden, Arizona, for many years, but when it became difficult to make a living on the farm, the family moved to California just before Max was born in 1924.

A short time later, they returned to the Gila Valley, where Max grew up.

He left the area to join the infantry during World War II and was at Omaha Beach after the initial landing on D-Day. Max also was in Paris, Belgium, Luxembourg and, finally, Germany, where he worked at the post office for five months after occupation.

After the War, Max met Wanda Gardner at a dance at the Armory in Safford.

"He always said it was love at first sight," says their daughter Jolene Smith, a member of the Cooper Ward, Mesa South Stake.

Still, in those post-War years, planning a wedding had some challenges.

"Due to the recession, fabric was rationed and white fabric was very hard to find. My grandmother bought a fourth of a WWII parachute and made my mother's dress out of that para-

chute," Jolene says.

That certainly didn't dampen Max's impression of her.

"Dad tells us all the time, 'Your mother is as beautiful today as the day I married her.' He's always telling her how much he loves her and how beautiful she is," says Jolene.

The Thatchers' seven children were raised on a farm. "We lived on Grandpa Gardner's farm growing up, so we got up early and did lots of chores," Jolene says. "Dad had cows he got up and milked and he'd bring the milk in to Mom to strain it and get it ready to drink."

"Our mother made our clothes for us. We had chickens, goats and rabbits and a big orchard. We kept busy with chores; we hardly ever were sitting or watching TV," Jolene adds.

Much of their extended family lived nearby, so "every Sunday all of the family would eat at Grandma and Grandpa's house."

Max worked the farm for 15 years before taking a job at the University of Arizona extension farm, where he worked for 24 years. After Max retired, the couple served a mission together to Peoria, Illinois.

"They came back and served a temple mission for several years, driving to Mesa every week, where they had rented a place by the temple. They worked a couple of days a week and then would head back to Safford,"



Photo courtesy Jolene Smith

Due to the post-World War II recession, when L. Max Thatcher and Wanda Gardner were married in June 1946, she wore a dress made out of material from a parachute used in the War.

says Jolene. Then, after the Gila Valley Temple opened, the Thatchers worked in that temple for some time.

"Mom is still a regular temple-goer. Dad has a harder time, so only goes a couple of times a year," Jolene says.

Their example of gospel service was coupled with frequent declarations of their testimonies. "Our parents bore their testimonies in church and in Family Home Evening, and, now, they bear their testimony almost every time we go to their home to visit," Jolene says.

Over the years, Max kept a journal, recording a bit of his personal history every day. He also had a keen interest and knowledge of local history and, earlier this year, was presented with the Heritage Award at the annual meeting of the Graham County Historical Society.

"They are still pretty active for their age. Dad still has a big garden he takes care of and they still go to church every Sunday," Jolene says.

Best of all, after 70 years, "they still take care of each other," she says.

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corporated displays of the Tongan coat of arms and a raised, flower-strewn dais for the royal couple.

The ceremony adhered to cultural protocol, involving colorful performances, the exchange of floral leis, and gifts for the attending dignitaries. Local per-

formers presented a special song for the occasion, Afi Mei Pulotu ("Fire From Heaven"), a celebration of the relationship between Tonga and the Church.

The connection between the Church and the Tongan people is a strong one. Missionaries first arrived to the island nation in 1891 as part of the Samoan Mission; now, Latter-Day Saints are the second largest religious group in the

country. The Tongan people have their own temple, the Nuku'alofa Tonga Temple, dedicated in 1983. Tongans comprise the majority of Polynesian students attending BYU-Hawaii.

While this was the royals' first official stopover to the Polynesian Cultural Center, they had visited before as tourists. This trip marks the first royal visit since 1993.



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Jan Martin Satisfies Readers with My Word That's Absurd

By Stacy Johnson
The Beehive

Southern Arizona resident Jan Martin's newest release is a simple collection of playful anecdotes ranging from poems to short stories, a recipe and more in her recently released children's book titled *My Word That's Absurd*.

The collection reads like an issue of *Reader's Digest* with its variety of prose and articles. One short story, "Little Miss Mousie," won first place in the American Night Writer's Association annual writing contest and is a delightfully charming tale of a small mouse who is simply trying to do her best to take care of herself at the hands of Mrs. McGregor. Also included is an adventure story that will entertain readers of all ages.

Jan's poetry is full of humor and wit. The chapter is aptly titled "Everyone Hates Poetry." A Christmas poem hits the nail on the head with a comedic look at the commercial aspect of the holiday. Also included is a comical Mother's Day poem that was printed in a Dear Abby column many years back. Jan adds in a limerick written by her son and a look at the triviality of her kitchen timer, among other subjects.

She does a great job of finding the humor in the most interesting places and includes several of these quirky photos or moments in her writing, such as the eye cream whose instructions read "avoid contact with eyes," and more.

Even though I found the photos and illustrations slightly distracting and simple, if you have ever played sports, surfed the web or embarrassed yourself in public, you will relate to the everyday funnies contained in *My Word That's Absurd*.



Alex Beam's American Crucifixion More Hyperbole than History

By Merry Gordon
The Beehive

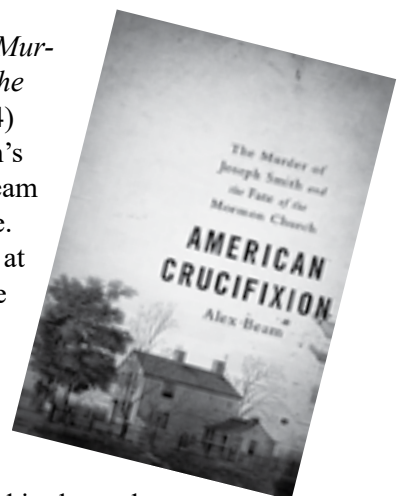
Warning: *American Crucifixion: The Murder of Joseph Smith and the Fate of the Mormon Church* (PublicAffairs, 2014) is not a Sunday School version of the Church's beginnings. *Boston Globe* columnist Alex Beam is not a member, and he doesn't pretend to be. Though deeply flawed, his popular history is at least a thought-provoking outsider look at the forces that shaped the early Church.

Beam attempts to contextualize the event known as the martyrdom, or the assassination of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, by bringing the Nauvoo period into sharp focus and examining in depth the events that culminated in the mob violence of 1844. The book does a respectable job of laying out the political, religious, social and even financial reasons for the crisis point in Mormon history that escalated from name calling and property destruction to murder and forced the Saints' exodus to Utah. While the framework of the tale will be familiar to Mormon readers, Beam covers the lesser known aftermath of the killings—the sham trial of the assassins and the succession crisis that preceded the trek West, for instance.

The book's biggest defect is that Beam's Joseph comes off as cartoonish, and the author delights in amping up the more sensational (and often debatable) details of early Mormonism: Joseph's treasure hunting, whispered talk of teenage brides, and his bid for the presidency. Even so, Beam shows an occasional begrudging admiration for the folk tale hero he's created.

But is that character truly Joseph Smith, the prophet? Probably not. Beam's sources are problematic, and he cherry picks from tittle-tattle and insinuation more than he relies on authenticated material. He does capture at times—and clearly without understanding it—the charisma of Brother Joseph and the spirit of a fledgling Church that naysayers thought would end with the death of the prophet.

Bottom line: the book is not without bias, and readers looking for a more inspirational version of Church history will be disillusioned. Cast a skeptical eye on Beam's treatment of Joseph, the man and prophet, but the larger historical framework makes the book a decent leaf-through.



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The 3rd Mission Call



IN THE MOMMY ZONE...

By Kristie Young Fairbanks

The third mission call has come. It came in the mail while my third son was out of town.

I put it in a prominent place and nervously waited. He wouldn't be home for two days.

I have to admit, more than once I picked up the ominous envelope, trying to spy inside, helplessly speculating where my son would be called to serve, but to no avail.

I worried silently, bittersweet in the fact that I already had a son on a mission in a faraway land, serving a difficult stint in the remote jungles of Central America with a year left.

Unfortunately, the native food and the region's cooking methods sicken him regularly. The heavy rains swell in brown rivers up to his knees and he spends most of his days soaked and shivering. His crude jungle hut is warmed only by one single hot plate. He takes freezing cold bucket showers, has no commode, gleans medical advice from the native witch doctor, and sports a thick mosquito net covering his bed to fend off brutal insects.

The few members share what they can, but meals are sparse, electric power shoddy, and proper sanitation can be sketchy.

Still, he absolutely loves his mission and everything about it. He is growing

and changing in miraculous ways.

My third son devours every revealing missionary email from his brother, relishing in his sibling's service, harsh challenges and all, giddy at the thought of serving his own mission in the near future.

But as a mother, I can't help but dwell upon his debilitating mission trials, including the hunger, the rejection, the living conditions, and my uneasy angst at the possibility of yet another son serving in similarly less than ideal circumstances.

My anxiety continues to grow as the new mission call sits, waiting to be opened.

This single letter holds the key to my third son's greatest and grandest adventure yet, one that will take him away from everything and everyone he has ever known, but one that has limitless potential for growth and development.

My mind wanders, envisioning him being called somewhere with a pleasant climate where scores of accepting investigators and gracious members are willing to feed him well, someplace with unlimited access to proper health care, living conditions, and sanitation.

But these mission scenarios are completely out of my hands. Of course, I know he will serve where he is des-

tinued to and there is absolutely nothing I can do about it.

A few sleepless nights later, my son stands in the middle of our living room, surrounded by loved ones, family, and friends, excitedly grasping the mission envelope.

He tears it open and silently reads the entire letter to himself as we hold our collective breath.

A wide grin spreads across his face, calming my heart, and tears fill my eyes.

He stands there a minute, allowing the spirit of the mission call to wash over him, filling the entire room with an almost tangible light.

At that moment, I know that wherever he is called to serve is his perfect place. I harbor nothing but genuine love, encouragement, and support for his new, life-changing venture.

He reads the letter out loud, pausing before announcing his mission location, gazing straight at me. I freeze with anticipation.

He then joyfully announces that he too will be serving in the remote jungles of Central America; in fact, his mission will border that of his older brother.

I wouldn't want it any other way.

Tyse Hipps Receives Award Continued from pg. 24

of toys donated, which were not requested, simply because it was around the Christmas holidays."

A school counselor mentioned that service hours always look good on applications and résumés, so he decided to go back and volunteer to help again.

"That's when I got hooked," says Tyse, "and eight months later I was still coming back, every Monday after school. I delivered bread to the shelter, toys to the after school program, and whatever they needed to have done. During track season, from February through April, my volunteering duties would sometimes coincide with practice, but my coach was willing to work with me as long as I showed up to work out later."

Tyse was recently awarded the Youth Volunteer of the Year Award for 2015 – 2016 from A New Leaf during the foundation's April 20th Board, Volunteer and Donor Recognition luncheon, a yearly award and appreciation banquet.

"Whether it's lifting things up to high shelves or moving heavy items, Tyse is an extremely hard worker and a very respectful gentleman," says Bridget Talty, volunteer and philanthropy coordinator. "He has been a wonderful help to A New Leaf."

Having recently graduated from Westwood High School, Tyse's next course of action in the field of service is a full time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He submitted his papers last spring to go on a mission, and received his mission call letter this past June. He will report to the MTC in late July and will be serving a foreign mission in the Seoul Korea Mission.

Arizona's Marsha Ward

RECEIVES

Whitney Lifetime Achievement Award

By Cindy R. Williams
The Beehive

Arizona author Marsha Ward received the 2015 Whitney Lifetime Achievement Award by the Utah-based LDStorymakers. She has been known as a mentor to writers in the LDS writing community for the past thirty years. As the founder of her own writing group, ANWA (American Night Writers Association, Inc.), she has touched the lives of many hundreds of LDS women writers and the list continues to grow.

"It's a great honor and quite a surprise to be the recipient of the 2015 Whitney Lifetime Achievement Award," says Ward, the branch organist, Primary pianist and secretary for the Christopher Creek Branch, Payson Arizona Stake.

Ward says, "It has been my great pleasure and has given me deep satisfaction to serve other writers as a mentor, coach, cheerleader, and editor in helping them to achieve their writing goals."

"Words from ANWA members to

describe Marsha include *friend, pioneer, courageous, visionary, mentor, funny, down to earth, kind, approachable, knowledgeable, old soul*, and, simply, '*she's got gumption*.' Marsha Ward is respected, admired and loved by her ANWA sisters," says Deb Eaton, current Executive President of ANWA.

Ward says, "I've been a writer all my life. My older sister tells me that when I was a toddler, I covered pages of notebook paper with scribbles and said it was my novel."

Ward, the mother of four grown children and seven grandchildren, is an award-winning poet, editor, and author, having published over 900 articles, columns, poems and short stories as well as six novels. An Amazon best-selling author, she writes authentic historical fiction set in 19th century America, and contemporary romance. Two of her novels, *Spinster's Folly* and *Gone for a Soldier*, were Whitney Award Finalists.

Of her writing journey, Ward says, "in 1986...after several failed attempts

to find a writer's group where I could receive valuable feedback to grow and be nourished

as a writer in a positive atmosphere, I decided to start my own. The first meeting was held in the basement of the Gilbert Arizona Library with six women present."

From humble beginnings, ANWA has grown to include 26 physical chapters, 5 online chapters and 300 members increasing weekly.

"Today, we are a strong group of LDS women, spanning the United States, including Hawaii and a new chapter in Canada," says Ward.

"Marsha has personally influenced hundreds and hundreds of clean, entertaining, uplifting books, articles and family history through the chapters of ANWA — from Stephanie Meyer and Aprilynne Pike, to Kristen Jensen and



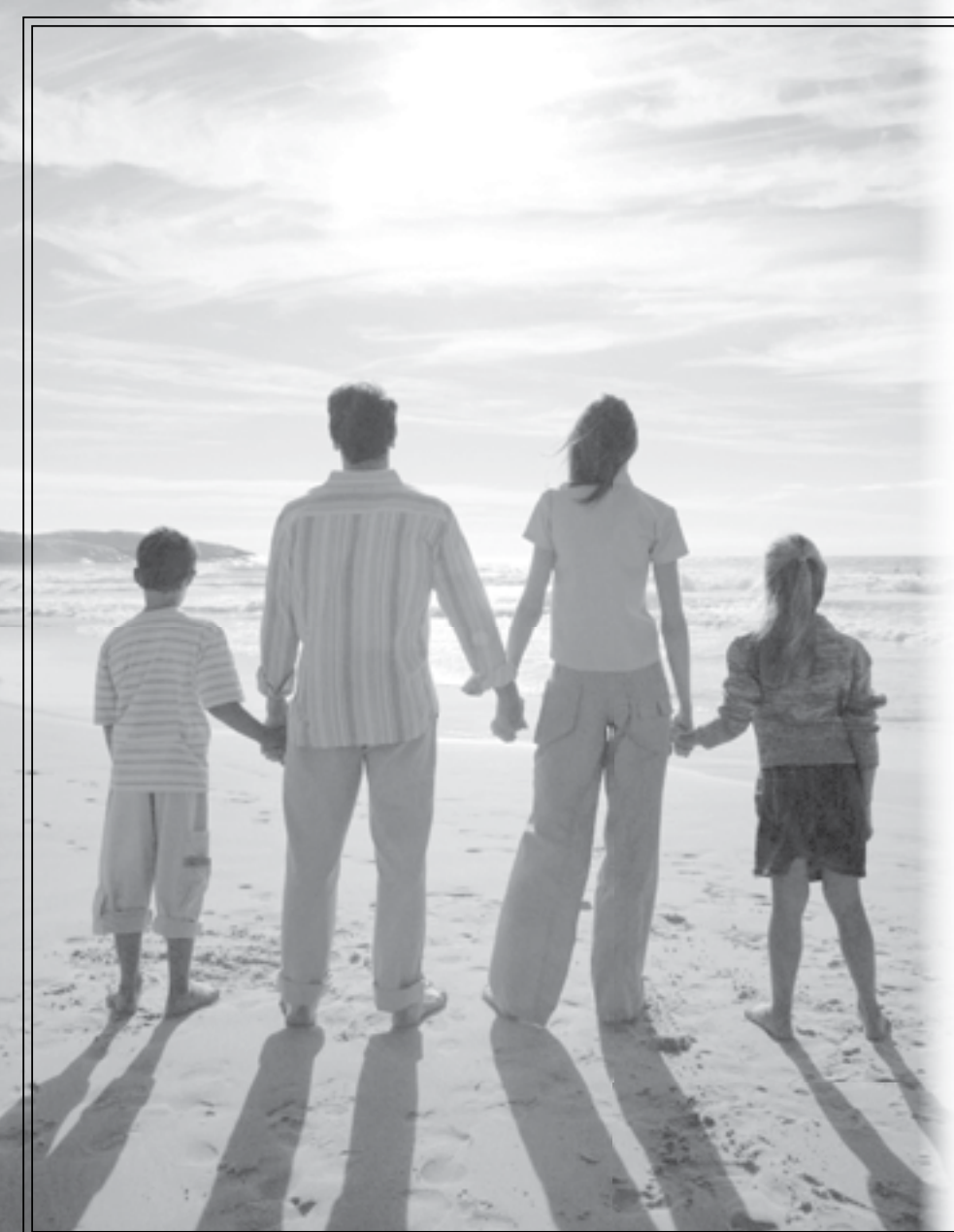
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(left to right) Theresa Sneed, Cindy Williams, Marsha Ward, Melinda Sanchez, and Deb Eaton are shown giving the actual Award trophy to Marsha for the LDStorymakers Whitney Lifetime Achievement Award.

Sara Eden, Marsha's bright affect has rippled through the literary world," says Eaton.

Ward's books include the Owen Family Saga: *The Man from Shenandoah*, *Ride to Raton*, *Trail of Storms*, *Spinster's Folly*, and *Gone for a Soldier*, and the first book of the Promised Valley series, *The Zion Trail*. The Men of Haught Springs series so far includes the eBook *Blood at Haught Springs*.

When asked what she would most want people to remember about her, Ward says, "I hope people will remember me as a pretty good writer, but more importantly, as a kind person who tried to live according to the teachings of Jesus Christ."



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TESD board member **EVAN ROGERS** pays back **GOOD INFLUENCES** from his youth

By Robin Finlinson
The Beehive

Two years ago, an opening materialized on the Tempe Elementary School Board. Brother Evan Rogers was then the busy bishop of Tempe Stake's Rio Salado Ward, and though he felt the call to serve on the board, he knew he wouldn't have much time to campaign. It turned out that he was the only person to submit paperwork for the opening, so it easily became his. Rogers is now running for another term in a position he has come to love.

Brother Rogers' deep interest in helping younger generations comes in part from having four children between the ages of two and 13, and from being married to a former school teacher. He also knows what it's like to be in particular need of and receive adult guidance in one's early years.

Rogers grew up in Mesa, where he went to church with his family. By age 15, his desire to attend had vanished. At 18, though his friends were preparing for and leaving on missions, he had

no interest in serving one. Instead, he moved to Alaska.

But the efforts of a few caring adults helped him change the trajectory of his life. His aunt got him settled with a job in Newport Beach, California. She expected him to maintain good grades at a local college. Since Rogers had lived in California until the age of five and always had an affinity for the ocean, the best part of his new lifestyle was being able to surf. Things were going well—however, Rogers felt that something was missing.

Since moving away from Mesa, Rogers kept a crate of things from home. His mom had placed scriptures at the bottom of it, hoping he'd eventually find and read them. One night when he was 19, he felt depressed. He opened the Book of Mormon and read from the beginning through Alma 36.

"I hadn't felt the Spirit in so long, my soul was feasting on the words of Christ," he says.

The following Sunday, a local

bishop was praying in his office just before inviting ward council members in for a meeting. He felt he should get up and open his door. Putting the meeting on hold and acting as though he had no time constraints whatsoever, he pulled Rogers inside and asked why he was there.

"The words jumped out of my mouth," Rogers recalls. "I think I need to go on a mission."

Rogers served in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He then earned an industrial engineering degree at ASU, and recently served nearly four years as a bishop himself.

Recognizing that many youth need someone to take them under wing and help them understand the love of their Heavenly Father, Rogers and a friend started Lucky Sevan in 2006, a fun, week-long camp at a California beach where youth are taught to surf.

"The real purpose of the trip," says Rogers, "is to teach these young people about the Atonement and deepen their



Photo by Robin Finlinson

Tempe Elementary School Board Member Evan Rogers.

relationship with the Savior."

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Arizona-Based Refugee Non-Profit Lifting Hands International Finds **SUCCESS**

By Scott D. Shipley
The Beehive



Photo by Scott Shipley

Hayley Smith poses with one of the shipments in the Lifting Hands International warehouse.

The refugee crisis in the Middle East has continually worsened over the last year. Many individuals have been forced from their homelands due to continuing violence, civil war and ongoing turmoil. Homes and cities have been demolished, careers and businesses have been abandoned and families and relationships torn apart.

As our fellow brothers and sisters have fled to surrounding nations, various world governments, receiving nations and communities have been wrestling with how to handle the situation. Refugee camps have been built, but conditions are largely deplorable. The camps, often temporary and makeshift, are a feeble if noble attempt to help contain thousands whilst they patiently wait for a permanent situation. The scenario is dim and the stories are tragic.

There are, however, many people around the world who are actively participating in efforts to help the refugees, and who desire to do more for these refugees as they face great adversity and uncertain futures. One such inspirational altruist is Texas-born BYU graduate Hayley Smith, whose newly minted non-profit, Lifting Hands International, strives to help those in crisis.

Hayley is an El Paso native and Latter-day Saint

who is passionate about humanitarian needs. While studying for her undergraduate degree at BYU, Hayley struggled with a deep personal trial which catalyzed her love and passion for the Arabic language. Upon graduation, Smith lived in nations such as Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Morocco and the UK. Smith became acutely aware of the needs of the Middle East when she witnessed firsthand the 2011 Arab Spring, which both inspired millions in the region and drastically changed the dialogue between the Arab nations and their people.

After returning to the United States and teaching Arabic to inner city children for a short stint in Boston, Smith settled in Gilbert, Arizona. With many others, Smith watched as the heartbreaking Syrian civil war broke out and displaced millions, which is how Lifting Hand International was born.

Smith says Lifting Hands International was initially established to help those in the camps with needs and supplies. Setting up a gofundme account, Smith hoped to raise a paltry \$7,500, but was shocked when she received \$40,000 in a two-month span. On the heels of her success, she promptly filed for her 501c3 status and was legitimized by the IRS.

Interestingly, she received this news only a week

before the Church's #iwasastranger initiative was unveiled by Sister Linda K. Burton, and only two weeks prior to Elder Patrick Kearon's inspirational General Conference talk, "Refuge from the Storm." Smith states the support she has received has been nothing short of a miracle, and she has celebrated success in helping thousands in the region with supplies donated by people wanting to get involved.

As refugees are now being placed, Smith's desire for Lifting Hand International is for the cause to become more domestically centered in order to help refugees adjust to life in the United States. She accepts donations via Amazon and Paypal, as well as any in-person or mailed monetary donations.

Smith holds youth, ward and stake packaging and sorting parties. She is also eager to speak in stakes, wards and firesides. Smith stresses the best way to keep updated with the cause or schedule speaking is via Facebook at facebook.com/liftinghandsinternational.

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Promotional Feature

At Home in Arizona with the Horne Auto Group Family

By Emily Jex Boyle
The Beehive

The Horne family's roots have grown in Arizona for six generations. Today, their family business, the Horne Auto Group, stretches across the Copper State. Whether in the White Mountains, where cool breezes blow ponderosa pines along the highways or on backroads, where saguaro cacti help set the stage for Sonoran sunsets nightly, you can find a nearby Horne dealership for your automotive needs. Horne Auto Group is an Arizona business founded upon family and upright business practices.

When Robert Horne opened his first Chevrolet dealership on the Deuce of Clubs in Show Low in 1991, he was determined to further the business ethics learned from Gail Horne, his father, and have means to pass those practices on to future generations. Now, Robert and his sons—Aaron, Adam, Andrew, and son-in-law Martin Jones—have expanded the business across Arizona with dealerships in Show Low, Globe, Apache Junction, Nogales and Gilbert.

Before founding of the Horne Auto Group, Robert Horne worked as a partner with his father at Henry & Horne for many years. There, Robert learned from his father how to work hard and be honest and ethi-

cal. The Horne family encouraged these principles through the generations, and continues working hard to deliver them to their Arizona customers.

Andrew Horne states, "We are excited about the growth of our company. A strong business model and a solid team of employees have helped us continue to move in the right direction despite these tough economic times."

Since 1991, the group has opened a variety of dealerships to suit the needs of the communities they serve. They strive to earn the respect of their customers.

Within a year of opening in 2009, Horne Kia was recognized as one of the top Kia dealers in the state. By 2011, Horne Kia in Gilbert was recognized as one of the top 100 Kia dealerships in the nation.

The Horne Auto Group's Kia facility relocated recently to an area just off of Val Vista and the San Tan 202 in Gilbert. The previous location on Arizona Avenue became a pre-owned vehicle lot for the business. The Hornes will be adding a second pre-owned vehicle location in the Valley in the near future.

Michael Housh, Horne Kia's general manager,



Photo Courtesy of Lisa Horne

Robert Horne and his sons—Aaron, Adam, Andrew, and son-in-law Martin Jones at the Horne Kia in Gilbert Ground Breaking.

credits their success to a good name and good service.

"Both names—Horne and Kia—have a good reputation for value," Michael says. "People see the Hornes' conservative values and the 'small town' way they do business, always treating other people the way they like to be treated. Kia has a good reputation for value as well. They are committed to building

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LeSueur Car Company: 41 Years and Growing!

By Allison Beckert
The Beehive

The LeSueur Car Company, and its owner Warren LeSueur, are about as local as a company can be. They've been in business for 41 years, buying and selling cars with ever-expanding services on the cutting edge of automotive technology. At the start of the journey, however, the business was a major gamble. Appreciating where they were at square one makes today's position even more amazing.

Warren began the business with \$2000, faced with making a living for himself and his wife. There was no safety net for this leap.

"We honestly started from a place where we shouldn't have made it," he remembers. His first merchandise cost only a few hundred dollars each, bringing in profit enough to make more investments possible. Warren learned some from his father, who bought and sold cars to supplement an income from teaching. There was little room for error. This young business had to supply a living plus room enough to grow, especially as the family expanded.

Warren and his wife would eventually have five

children, and the family was involved in the work on the lot. Pushed to succeed, Warren remembers working seven days a week to keep the cars in good order and turn them around for weekend sales. His wife started taking the children to church on Sundays, and he felt a pull to make family time a priority.

The company has since continued its policy to close on Sundays, which, Warren says, has yielded a combined blessing in family strength and success in business.

"Nothing but blessings have come our way from doing this," he says. Among them is the opportunity to work with his family. "My team of sons, nephews, brother, and employees run the business and are the reason we have such a high quality, caring enterprise. Many of them are Eagle Scouts, some RMs, and most have families."

While the state of the company is great, its strength is in consistent, positive change.

"The only thing I do is encourage [the team's] personal growth," Warren says. "With this freedom

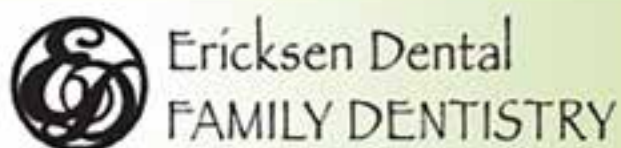


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The automotive industry is set to see major changes in the coming years. Warren is fascinated with future technology, already dealing in electric vehicles and carefully watching the development of self-driving cars. The LeSueur Car Company has grown leaps and bounds in the last 41 years, and the same drive to survive will ensure they'll be here to serve the community for many years to come.



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ONCE I WAS A BEEHIVE

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By Allison Beckert
The Beehive

Once I Was a Beehive is a culture comedy squarely framed by soulful human concerns. 16-year-old Lane (played by Paris Warner) loses her loving father to cancer. After only a year, her mother marries a Mormon widower and Lane spends their honeymoon with her new extended family – including her anxiety-riddled new step-cousin, 12-year-old Phoebe (played by Mila Smith). It's camp

time for the girls, and Lane decides to join her new aunt and timid cousin on the week-long adventure with a half-dozen crazy young women.

This movie is a light among LDS comedies. While there are definitely culture-specific jokes and references, Lane is not a member and the movie is not a conversion story. Instead, the film demonstrates healthy inter-religious friendships, encouraging common Christian values, mutual respect, acceptance on open grounds, and dialogue light on cultural terms and common Church phrases. The camp director, the quirky and powerful Sister Nedra Rockwell (Berta Heiner), demonstrates this acceptance best when Lane demands why they care about her and her challenges. The gruff leader replies with all sincerity, "If you're with us, you're family."

The girls in the camp are, as in real life, a mixed bag of personalities. Laurel president Bree Carrington (Clare Niederpruem) and her Young Women president mother Carrie (Lisa Clark), model what happens when a full year of careful, prayerful, enthusiastic preparation meets the chaos of girls



Photo by Main Dog Productions

Once I Was a Beehive will bring back memories for anyone who has gone to girls camp.

in the woods. Not everyone has her heads in the clouds, as demonstrated by Sister Rockwell. The motorcycle-riding former Army nurse with an independent streak a mile wide not only lives outside whatever Lane believes is "typical" for a Mormon, she's a well-balanced character with a deep testimony.

Along with the movie's triumph of making an LDS cultural rite accessible to outside audiences, the act-

ing is wonderful and has received high praise in many reviews. These young actresses, especially leads Paris Warner and Mila Smith, are sincere and hold up their roles well even in the more emotionally rocking scenes.

Director Maclain Nelson, who directed and starred in *The Saratov Approach*, manages to walk a very careful balance. The whole movie manages to walk a comfortable middle ground between poking fun at Church culture and addressing the wonderful and quietly miraculous spirit of a successful girls camp experience.

Young Women and their mothers will definitely appreciate this movie, though everyone ought to keep the tissue boxes handy. Those who are not members will certainly appreciate it as well, especially if they have experienced a few of the special quirks of Mormon company. Emotional themes are addressed, including loss and the grieving process. While there is some peril, be assured there are happy endings in store. This is a longer movie and may feel a bit draggy, but sticking to the end is worth it!

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